

Six Cent Air Mail Stamp Coming In Booklet

Inventor Of Radio Called It Nuisance; Yugoslav Stamps Immortalize Him For Philately

Tesla is dead. Nikola Tesla the electrical wizard who discovered the principles of radio died in his hotel room in New York on January 7th. He was one of the great inventors of modern times and worked for the love of it rather than for any profit that his work might bring him and in spite of his more than 700 inventions he was not a wealthy man, preferring to give his knowledge to the people.

Roger Mathes, Akron Collector, Named New President Of I.P.S.S.

Roger A. Mathes of Akron, O., was recently re-elected president of the International Postal Slogan Society, which is an organization of several hundred collectors of all types of postal and meter markings, not merely the slogan types. Others elected were John Y. Pennypacker, of Philadelphia, Pa., as vice president and P. V. Klippstein of 3232 East 135 street, of Cleveland, Ohio, as secretary-treasurer. The directors elected were Miss Althea Harvey and Messrs. D. C. Bartley, Kenneth N. Rinakar, Jack Schecter and Gordon E. Woodrow.

Arthur W. Lee is continuing as editor and publisher of the society's illustrated publication CANCELLATIONS. Sample of the next issue of the magazine will be mailed to anyone sending a three cent stamp to the secretary.

Facts On American Airmail Catalogue

The last edition of the American Air Mail Catalogue was the edition of 1940 issued by the late Walter J. Conrath who published the Airpost Journal at Albion, Pa.

Since then annual supplements have been issued and the supplement for 1943 which covers the covers of 1942 has just been issued. This supplement is of 68 pages and has eleven sections which cover flights of all nature as well as Dedications of new Airports and also Canadian, Newfoundland, Trans-Oceanic and Foreign Pioneer Flights.

The booklet is indispensable to collectors of airmail covers, is priced at one dollar and may be obtained of the publishers, The Airpost Journal, Albion, Pa.



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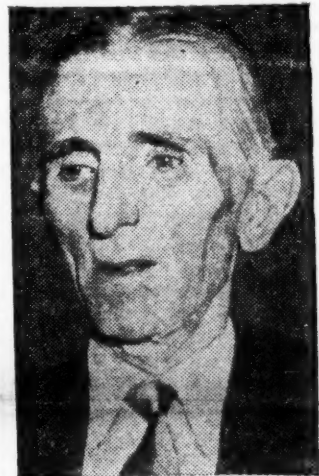
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NIKOLA TESLA

try in 1936. The stamps are Scott numbers 136 and 137, a 75p yellow green and dark brown and a 1.75d dull blue and indigo. The stamps are listed at 30c unused and 20c used, thus being within the reach of all collectors. The stamp design pictures Tesla and on the lower value his name is in a vertical column of letters in English, in capital letters and at the base of the stamp the country name in native language letters. The other value is of the same arrangement with the name of Tesla at the side in the native lettering and the name of the country at base in English lettering.

His first invention was perfected while he was working for the Austrian government in 1881, three years later he came to America and became a naturalized citizen. He was a close associate of Thomas A Edison, somehow or other his picture reminds us of Henry Ford. For several years past he has celebrated his birthday by making predictions and announcements to the press, at one such time in recent years he predicted the transmission of power through the stratosphere in much the same manner as radio waves. Such a method of running automobiles, airplanes, trains and ships is a dream that is often talked of by inventors of today.

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TELEGRAM

On January 21, the following telegram was sent to the Postmaster General at Washington.

"Postmaster General Washington, D. C.

Note announcement six cent airmail booklet. Will you advise first day issue and city?

Linn's Weekly Stamp News"

REPLY

Washington, D. C. Dec. 23, 1942

George W. Linn, Director L. W. S. N.

No decision yet made re date and place first day sale new six cent air mail book.

Black, Third Assistant.



The January announcement from the Information Service Bureau of the Post Office Department at Washington, D. C. contains a bomb shell which is covered in the lead story in this weeks issue of the news. We refer to an announcement of new plate numbers assigned which can mean nothing else than that the current 6c airmail stamp is to be issued in booklet form, same as was the Lindberg airmail stamp.

Among the announced new plate numbers assigned during December are plates number 22979-80-81-82, all of which are listed for the 6c Airmail (Book) and of the Electric Eye Convertible type, for the stamp of the series of 1941, 180 subject curved plates. The regular plates for the 6c airmail are 200 subject plates, which when printed from are cut to panes of 5) for post office use.

Other plate numbers assigned during December are plates number 22983-4 for the 10c Presidential stamp and plate number 22985 for the 17c Presidential.

In addition to these there are twelve plates for the new 2c United Nations stamp, the first two of which were printed in time to use for the first day of issue on January 14th. These twelve plates were numbers 22986 to 22997 inclusive.

During the month of December but six new plates were sent to press for printing, according to official information. These were all 400 subject plates, numbers 22916.

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Change In Sale Plans For Free Norwegian Stamps Is Announced

Plans for the sale of the new Norwegian stamps pictured in our issue of the 14th January were as announced in information mailed direct from the officers of Harmer, Rooke & Co., of London who were to be the authorized sales agents for these new stamps, in both England and America. It appears that some change in the plans with regard to sale in this country must have been made after the announcements were mailed from London, leastwise, sale in America was

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Unheralded By Washington Rumor Writers; Puts First Day Cover Fans On Spot For Quick Action

Like a bomb out of a clear sky comes a routine notice from the "Information Service, Post Office Department", Washington, D. C. which may readily be passed over and not noted by many who receive these bits of information. No previous discussion or suggestion of a new Booklet of 6c Airmail stamps has been in the news from the Washington Rumor Writers. This apparently is one subject which they have overlooked and the announcement coming as it does, seems to indicate a complete lack of consideration for the Philatelic Public. Each month, the Information Service Branch of the Post Office

Philatelic Americana Rare Postal History Pieces To Be Offered

We learn from Harmer, Rooke & Co. (551 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.) that they will hold a very important sale late in February, consisting largely of the property of a former U. S. Senator, now deceased. There will be hundreds of unusual items (many of them unique and never previously offered) to interest all U. S. collectors.

Among other things, will be several lots pertaining to Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson, printers of the U. S. 1847 issue, a copy of the famous 30c black imperf of 1851, the unique "provocative female" stamp which the P. O. Dept. promptly rejected, unusual Bureau Issues material, and the magnificent \$5,000 tri-colored Revenue stamp which was never issued. We urge all serious U. S. collectors to write the auctioneers for a free catalogue of this great sale.

BEAUTIFUL COVER

A sample of the cover for the 2c United Nations stamp as issued by the Washington Stamp Exchange of Newark, N. J. has been received and is a very beautiful and historic creation. The cover has excellent portraits of President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Chiang-Kai-Shek and Joseph Stalin, the four great leaders in the fight for the Four Freedoms.

graphed sheet announcing new plate numbers assigned to new plates that are being prepared as well as new plates sent to press for printing during previous months. Such a sheet coming about the 10th of January, lists plates sent to press during December and at the top of this sheet lists new plate numbers assigned to new plates being prepared.

In this top list we note "Plate Numbers 22979-80-81-82, 6c Air Mail (Book) E. E. Convertible, Series 1941, Subject 180 curved." There it is, A hurried glance will convey to some only another four plates for the 6c Air Mail stamp. It was only by chance that we noted the word (Book) in the line of reading and then the 180 for the number of stamps in the plate. This looked unusual and a quick reference to the catalogue and other information leads to the conclusion that here is an announcement that means a new booklet of 6c airmail stamps.

Prior to this the Lindberg Air Mail Stamp was the only one ever issued in a booklet. No previous discussion or even "rumor" of the appearance of this new stamp in booklet form has appeared and the news is of great importance to collectors, because of the unexpectedness and speed with which these stamps may be put through for there is an apparent reason for the issue of these stamps in booklet form.

The Postal Bulletin under date of January 18 contains a notice which states that "because of ex-

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Joseph Lehman, Well Known Steel Man, Dies; Was Stamp Collector



Joseph Lehman, 54, of 1786 Cadwell Avenue, Cleveland Heights, secretary of the Republic Structural Steel Co., died at 11:45 p. m., Dec. 31 at his home.

Mr. Lehman had been confined to his home since last August except for intervals at Mount Sinai Hospital where he received treatment.

His father, Israel Lehman, was one of Cleveland's prominent architects.

Secretary of the Republic Structural Steel Co. for the last 20 years, Mr. Lehman rose from a position in the company's drafting room—a job he began 36 years ago after graduation from Central High School.

Interested in stamp collecting for many years, Mr. Lehman built up a large collection of 19th century issues, with a number of valuable ship cancellations. He was considered an authority on the stamp issues of the Gold Coast, Liberia and Hong Kong.

A student of early Cleveland valuable maps, charts, books and prints depicting the city's beginnings and growth. From time to time he presented part of his collection to the Western Reserve Historical Society.

He was born in Cleveland on Mar. 23, 1888. In Merced, Cal., he married Miss Dorothy Baker on Nov. 23, 1928.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Alfred, 12 and a sister, Mrs. Otto Mitler of New York. —Illustration and story courtesy Bill Preston and Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Instructions Given As To Inspection Of Mail

Supplementary instructions regarding the inspection of air-mail parcels have been issued to postmasters, modifying the regulations to permit undeveloped photographic films, vaccines, perishable laboratory specimens, etc., passage without examination. Also, where parcels are posted regularly by reliable firms and the postmaster is satisfied that the contents are unobjectionable he may indorse it:

"Contents examined or acceptability verified under Order No. 19008." (This statement is followed by the name of the postoffice, signatures of the accepting postal employees, and postmark of the office where mailed.)

Parcels bearing this marking do not have to carry the notice authorizing opening for postal inspection. —D. D. Livingston.

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In prohibition days some philatelists dubbed the Volstead act the spree-cancel amendment.

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DUAL PURPOSE ENVELOPE

Samples of the new Poppenger envelopes for the first day of the Four Freedoms stamp are at hand and collectors should like these envelopes for the wording and design is such that they are good for first day use or for an ordinary Patriotic Cover use. The design is of the American eagle with ribbons in its beak which bear the proper wording for the cover.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

THAT the chief industry and source of income of the people of St. Pierre-Miquelon is fishing. This French colony has issued more stamps depicting fishermen than any other country.

THAT New Year's Day greetings were actually conveyed to the world on a postage stamp. In 1937 Manchukuo issued this greeting on a stamp which could be used only on cards with New Year's messages. Japan also printed several stamps for New Year mail but these depicted scenes rather than the greeting.

THAT Bermuda is made up of three hundred and sixty large and small islands linked together. This colony is now used by the United States as a naval base.

THAT Christopher Columbus never saw Chile although he has been honored more often on their stamp issues than by any other country.

THAT a Negro chief's name, Swazi, was the derivative for the name of that British South African possession named Swaziland.

THAT Captain E. Hamilton Lee, the dean of airmail pilots, has spent more than 23,000 hours in the air or nearly three solid years in flying the mail more than three million miles.

THAT an Englishman was once honored on a Bulgarian postage stamp. James D. Bourchier, news-paper reporter of the London Times about seventy-five years ago wrote all the Balkan news for his paper. His many contacts enabled him to advise Bulgaria and Greece in their war against Turkey. —Philatopie Monthly

Garfield-Perry Elects Officers For New Year

Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, one of the country's oldest philatelic organizations, has elected the following officers for the year 1943: Ralph E. Johnson, president; Edward Piper, vice president; Ernie Miller, secretary; Russel T. Hagens, treasurer.

Board of Trustees: Messrs Ernest Rankin, Sr.; William McLoud, W. D. King, Dr. J. Gluck, J. Nieding.

Committees: entertainment, Dr. Gluck; editor, W. McLoud; librarian, F. W. Green; sales circuit, C. I. Ball; historian, E. Piper; juniors, M. Snow; auctioneer, E. Rankin Sr.; publicity, C. I. Ball and E. Kroehle; A. P. S. Rep. E. W. Miller; N. F. S. C. Rep. D. W. Martin; membership, McLoud, Nieding, Mathews, Round, LaGanke; reception, LaGanke, Pforzheimer, Hagens.

Letters Mailed In Rubbish Can Delivered

Letters "mailed" in rubbish cans have become quite a problem in San Diego, Calif. Among the mail retrieved from the trash cans and forwarded to addressees was a large batch of mail from a naval unit, evidently posted by an inexperienced orderly.

Postmaster Don W. Stewart hopes that painting the cans red and pasting a large "Trash Only" sign on them will discourage any further mistakes. He did not announce whether or not "trash can cachets" had been applied to the recovered mail.



BY KENNETH M. GIERHART
Baltimore, Ohio

The most popular lots in Hoovers Sale No. 184 were the following, on which we quote the catalogue value and the selling prices.

| | Cat. | Sold For |
|---------------------------------|------|----------|
| Chicago, 20c W Pres. (Co) | .50 | 1.25 |
| Lynn, 1c W Pres. ... | .06 | .30 |
| Wheeling 1c N Pres. .. | .06 | .20 |
| Chicago 1c W Def. block | 5.00 | 21.00 |
| Fresno 1c W Def ... | .25 | .75 |
| Denver 11c W Pres (Co) | .10 | .20 |
| Denver 12c W Pres (Co) | .12 | .20 |
| Jamestown 1c N Pres .. | .10 | .85 |
| Akron 1c N Def | .08 | .25 |
| Wash. D. C. 2c W. Def | .10 | .20 |

Comment:—Have noted several Chicago blocks offered at \$7.50 recently. So we assume that the next catalog price will be somewhere between this top price and the \$7.50.—The Jamestown must be another split shipment affair like the Wheeling items mentioned last week.

Win The War.

Here is quite a list compiled by a collector whom I shall not mention at this time. Seymour, Ind. U-120; Lebanon, Ind., U-120; Pinckneyville, Ill., U-121; Thayer Mo., U-122; Avva, Mo., U-122; Willow Springs, Mo., U-59; New Salem, Mass., fancy circle type; Bolivar, Mo., typeset; Barre, Vt., U-120; Lewisburg, O., U-121; Tipp City, O., U-121N; Smithfield, O., U-121; Leesville, O., U-87; Morrow, O., U-120.

Notes.

Georgiana, Ala, 1/2c Pres. U-17; Miami, Fla., 2c Defense, U-16;—A package coming in recently from Philadelphia had six 5c old (B-11) coils on it. I thought these were out of stock long ago.—Collectors mailed out circulars from Jamestown, N. Y., with 1c Narrow Defense Bureaus, wonder if they are the ones that used the Narrow Presidentials too.

Dont Want It.

I am beginning to think that Precancel Collectors are the funniest people." One would think after hearing a group of precancel collectors tell their woes and tribulations with Post Masters and the like in their endeavors to obtain a scarce town precancel, that the thing they would want most would be that they could have the privilege to go up to a Post Office window and order (and get) their precancels. Yet it seems that many are not in favor of the very thing about which they crab so much. That they should not be able to do this is simply not even debatable for there are no logical reasons, and the illogical one that prevents them is the RULING that says that Post Masters shall not sell precancels to any but Permit Holders. You will note that I say RULING and not LAW. It must be some peculiar trait like in sportsmen who hunt game and catch fish yet seldom ever eat them. So it must be with the precancel collector it must be the thrill of the uneasiness he gets when he goes after precancels that envelopes him that he hates to see something made easy that has always been difficult and with a tint of danger. There is always the thought I have imagined in the backs of those collectors minds that they would be the only ones that would MAKE the town and the other fellows might not do it. I think there was a time when a sane and reasonable plan if properly submitted and backed would have allowed collectors to purchase precancels at all offices that used them. Right now with things in the upgrade and the end not in sight it would be impossible. After the war the time will come again. Let us be ready for it. Think this matter over and let us hear your suggestions. I am not unmindful of possible complications that might arise if such a

SIX CENT AIR MAIL STAMP COMING IN BOOKLET

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traordinary demands for air-mail envelopes for shipment overseas for the use of the armed forces, the contractor is in arrears in the filling of post-office orders for these envelopes for use in the domestic service." There you have it, a shortage of Government stamped Airmail envelopes coupled with the fact that vast quantities of such envelopes have been sent overseas.

Do you remember the 1c Booklet panes that went to France in the first World war? Will it not be a logical thing to supply the boys overseas with booklets of these 6c airmail stamps, especially when there is a need for many of them abroad and at the same time a difficulty in supplying envelopes. Again, consider that shipping space is at a premium and that large quantities of air mail envelopes would take up heaps of room while thousands of these stamps in booklet form could travel in small space.

That is the news on this new stamp which will put collectors and dealers on the jump to make connections with first day covers. We trust that the Post Office Department will immediately set a date for the first day release of these new 6c air mail booklets in order that collectors may obtain their usual supply of covers.

In N. Y. Society

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Barrett, of 340 East 57th street and Shelter Island, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Natalie Elizabeth Barrett, to Sergeant Walter R. Schumann, son of Mrs. Felix Schumann of Hartsdale, N. Y., and the late Mr. Schumann.

Miss Barrett attended the Welton School and Columbia University, and is a graduate of Katherine Gibbs School. She is associated with the Fashion Department of the New York Journal American.

Sgt. Schumann is a direct lineal descendant of the composer, Robert Schumann, and before entering the United States Army was connected with the Stamp Advertising Department of The New York Sun. He is now stationed at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Barrett, father of the bride to be is Treasurer of The Economist Stamp Company of New York.

STAMPLESS MAIL

The thousands of letters going through the mail under the Free Frank from men in the service are doubtless a hard thing to watch on the part of postal employees. A letter has just come to the office of the Weekly from New York City without any postage stamp yet nicely canceled. We would not recommend that collectors adopt this plan.

WILLIE'S GONE

The postoffice at Willie, Ga., has been discontinued.

ruling were inaugurated and have thought it over thoroly and still can't see anything wrong in it. In following issues I will discuss a PLAN for buying precancels also the arguments against being allowed to buy them openly. Watch for the following episodes of this HOT STOVE LEAGUE argument.

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The new Kansas City-Denver airmail route (probably will be called AM-60.) In mailing out covers, don't forget the Airmail Field Postoffices at Kansas City and Denver.

There are some possibilities that covers from this route may not receive official catalogue recognition. United States Airways operated an airmail service (part of CAM-30) between Kansas City and Denver via Salina from June 5, 1931 to Feb. 19, 1934; and the Catalogue Editors may classify this new route as a resumption of service. However, covers from Topeka will be listed since this is the first airmail service to this point.

Two airports were dedicated at El Paso, Tex. on November 15, 1942: Biggs Field and Ed Anderson Field being the fields dedicated. Covers bear a large cachet reading "Dedication New Airport Terminal" and typed below also is inscribed "also Biggs Field, U. S. Army Air Force." There are no figures available as to the number of covers mailed on these events, but about 3,000 specially printed Postal Cards were mailed. This was a very short-notice event, and most collectors missed out on covering it. I would appreciate hearing from any collectors who have duplicates of these cards.

Thanks for news in this issue to Gus Lancaster and Maurice Petty. Don't forget that this is your column and your contributions are always welcome.

Due to a number of requests from readers desiring information as to how to collect first flight covers, this column is being devoted to a set of instructions for obtaining First Flight Airmail Covers:

To obtain your own first flight airmail covers, the following instructions should be observed:

Upon hearing of a first flight, self-addressed and stamped (6c postage) envelope should be sent to the Postmaster at the city from which the flight will occur, together with a note or letter of instructions authorizing the Postmaster to hold the covers until the flight takes place, and then to dispatch the covers via the first flight. Covers forwarded to Postmasters must be enclosed in outer envelopes, the envelope must be fully prepaid with first class post-

age (usually about 3c for each 3 covers enclosed.)

The left-hand side of the covers must be left blank, in order that there be sufficient space for any cachets which may be provided. However, if directional covers are desired, the direction desired should be marked in the upper left-hand corner of the cover—such as "FIRST FLIGHT NEWARK-NORTH," "FIRST FLIGHT NEW YORK-HOUSTON," etc., as the case may be. Covers not marked as to specific directions are usually dispatched via the actual first flight, regardless of the address or destination of the cover.

In preparing covers, it is suggested that a neat regular-size (#6½) envelopes be used, either of plain or airmail design, of a fairly good quality paper that will not fade or disfigure with age. A thin cardboard filler should be enclosed inside of the cover to prevent it from tearing or bending and to aid in securing a better cancellation. Envelopes should be sealed, or the flaps tucked inside.

If backstamps are desired, the covers should not be addressed to your home address, but addressed to yourself care of General Delivery at some city on the same airmail route. For example, if a new stop were to be added to AM-8 and you wanted a backstamped cover, you would address your covers MR. JOHN DOE, GENERAL DELIVERY, CHICAGO, ILL. Then, after the flight takes place you send the General Delivery Clerk at the city where your covers were addressed to (Chicago in this case) a 3c stamp and ask him to please return your covers to you. Be sure that your name and home (or business) address appears on the back of all your covers. It takes a little more time and money to secure backstamped covers but that is the way most C. A. M. collectors desire them, and the catalogue values of 1st flight covers are usually for those with backstamps, plain ones are worth much less.

To obtain notices of first flights send your name and address to the SECOND ASSISTANT POSTMASTER-GENERAL, DIVISION OF AIRMAIL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. and ask that your name be placed on their 1st flight mailing list to receive notice of forthcoming flights. This is a free mailing list. However, often there is insufficient time in which to have the Postoffice mail out notices and provide cachets, so it is also wise to watch this column for announcements of short-notice events. Membership in a nation-wide airmail organization is also very beneficial in collection first flight covers.

Should you desire any additional information on the obtaining or collecting of 1st flight (C. A. M.) Covers, or if you have any questions about them, please do not hesitate to write to the Editor of this column (address given above.) I will be more than pleased to let you out (kindly enclosed reply postage).

GREAT GERBER AUCTION

Lambert Gerber announces an auction in this issue that should attract both collectors and dealers. The sale of three days is filled with choice items for collectors and on the third day the sale is devoted wholly to wholesale items, U. S. in quantity, things many dealers have anxiously searched for and collectors who are interested in specializing single stamps should not overlook such an opportunity as this for stocks of material for searching for new discoveries.

METER FAN MOVES

John Coulthard, the meter-slogan enthusiast, has moved from Modesto to Berkeley, Calif., where he is busy with war work. His new address: 2931 Grove street, Berkeley, Calif.

DETROIT NEWS

Kenneth Van Hee, of this city, the Stamp Collector "third" of the party who went to Cape Horn, via auto from Detroit in 1941—and whose adventures are written up in the book—"Adventure South." (Arnold Powers Inc., Detroit) will leave this month as a member of the Sea Bees. He gave a very interesting talk before the Michigan Stamp Club, also the Detroit Philatelic Society and with all his friends we wish him all the luck in the world.

A very interesting "document" was exhibited by Floyd E. Quick, vice-pres. of the Mich. Stamp Club recently. It was his membership certificate (#208) of the Philatelic Sons of America, dated June 20, 1896, signed by W. H. Barnum Secy. and Clifford Kissinger, president. Quite a pretentious looking paper stating that the Society was organized Aug. 13, 1893 Incorporated April 6, 1896—Capital \$5,000—20,000 shares at 25c each. From all appearances—it cost at least 25c to produce each of these "stock certificates"—which would probably explain partly why the organization is non-existent.

Mr. Quick however is still active as a general collector, very unassuming—but at all times ready to do his part for the good of the Michigan Stamp Club—of which he has been a member many years.

One of the jokers in the material that Cecil Betron writes, (he's the guy that says I'm his contemporary, what ever that is) is that in his page which he writes as Stamp Editor of the Detroit News, we find all the national stamp news, and then have to turn to his column in Chambers' Stamp Journal to find out what is going on in Detroit. Must be something in this system. However, do admit that I like reading both of them.

Now that Allen Lichtig's recent party is over and the boys all got home, we might say that it was one of the best we have ever attended, even if we were under the impression that this was to have been Allen's "closing out sale"—which we found out later was not quite true. The twenty seven who

attended, certainly can attest to Allen's hospitality—and his "one way" bingo—but to get the facts straight, they all could have been home two hours earlier were it not for the fact that we were detained by J. Alex Park—who had to finish his story of a fishing trip at a lake in Michigan where the high point proved to be a row of posts placed in the water, just 32 inches apart. You may ask any of those who remember—Why?

In looking over the appointments of the new governor of Michigan we find that Elmer A. Hanna, of Harbor Springs, (Mich.) was mentioned as Asst. Office Mgr. in the Executive Department. Mr. Hanna in 1920 was the publisher of the Graphic Magazine, which contained a philatelic dept. Has published a newspaper for several years at his home city, and is still interested in stamps to some extent, a very active man in Amer. Legion affairs—and above all, a real fellow. Maybe the Lansing boys can contact him.

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In one of the usual monthly circular announcements that is sent out by the Post Office Department Information Service, we discovered the announcement of these stamps to come in booklet form. As a matter of fact, the news is of such great importance that we could have had it in our issue of last week had we noted the fact. It was announced in such manner that it could have readily been overlooked by anyone and we did overlook it last week and only noted it after a reference to the circular for some other information.

It is clearly evident that all other publishers have also overlooked this announcement. Most any of the weekly stamp papers could have carried the news last week had they realized what the announcement meant, but printed as it was and carried as it was, it was just one of those things that most anyone would MUFF except by accidental realization that something was brewing.

The leading New York Newspapers printed other information in their issues of the week end of January 16th, that was taken from this same circular yet they missed this one biggest bit of news entirely.

Because of this fact, we have visions of a real SCOOP with this number of the News for if other publishers did not note this information for their issues of last week, there is the possibility that they may have overlooked it entirely.

Confirmation of the coming six cent air mail booklet is made by Third Assistant Postmaster General North as can be seen on our front page, and collectors and dealers will or should not have an opportunity to obtain first day covers for this new air mail booklet. Collectors will usually prefer a full pane or page used on cover and due to the makeup of the plates it is believed that these stamps will come three to a page, since they are substantially double the size of ordinary stamps which come six to a page. Of course single copies on cover will be sufficient to show the stamps, yet pages will be far more desirable. The bottom stamp on a page will be unperforated on both sides and at bottom, the middle stamp unperforated at sides and perforated at top and bottom; the top stamp will be the same as the middle one but may be had with the top marginal or booklet edge attached.

Lucky will be the people who service these covers and find packs of the booklets with plate numbers. There may also be position marks of interest to collectors.

Here is a beautiful example of how the Washington correspondents of the various stamp magazines get the news, here is a stamp that is announced in a Post Office Circular in an ordinary manner without any thought than that it was just another plate number for six cent air mail stamps. Surely a remarkable example of not getting the news as every stamp paper and newspaper in the country should have had this matter in print one or two weeks ago.

We thank our luck for finding the item as we did and will withhold further comment for the present, in fact we have written and torn up two Editorials on this matter, both of the former being considered too explosive to put in print.

Dealers who hope to offer First Day Covers of this new six cent booklet page had best contact Washington at once with request for information as to first day date and place of issue.

How Do You Like The United Nations New Two Cent Stamp?

The new two cent United Nations stamp has doubtless been scanned and looked over by most every collector long before this will appear in print. The thought behind this article is to get the opinion of our readers concerning this new stamp. No doubt many will like it, while to others it will not have so much appeal. What we want is to hear from our readers. We would like to print a couple or more letters from readers with their reactions to this new stamp.

We prefer to have the copy typewritten and as brief as possible, yet a thorough explanation of your opinion favorable or unfavorable.

Let us see what the stamp collectors think of this new stamp. In the past we have given our opinion on such matters, but in this instance we want to see what our readers have to say.

IS THIS HOOEY

Mr. G. M. Bramann of Lake Charles, La., quotes following from the "Old Farmers Almanac, 1943." Love letters, if enclosed in red envelopes go through the mail in South America, half rate.

Mr. Bramann queries, "Is this true." Is it just another bit of misinformation that crops up so frequently in non philatelic publications. Mr. Bramann further says, "In what countries, who has a cover with the message enclosed, does the postmaster have the privilege of examination?"

METERS

Correspondence and news matter concerning this department should be addressed to the department editor.

ALTHEA HARVEY
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If you are one of the many collectors who are saving patriotic meter slogans don't overlook the different designs used by defense plants that have been cited by the government. Carrier Corporation was the first to use such a slogan which reads, "Navy E Award for Excellence in War Production" and the Navy flag is pictured. Another comes from Jersey City on meter 108433 and reads "Awarded Navy E for excellence in Defense Production."

There is no picture in this slogan. A company in West Springfield, Massachusetts uses a flag design, "Army E Navy for high achievement" on meter 96204 and from Kalamazoo comes, "Army E Navy for outstanding production of War Equipment." A similar slogan shows a flag and reads, "Minute Man Flag Awarded Armour Oklahoma City Employees." None of these is common, therefore be sure to save carefully all that come your way.

Mr. Leo Ryan of Waukon, Iowa calls my attention to departmental permit #44 from Office of Censorship. I have seen this one several times but am not fortunate enough to have one of my own.

In a recent issue of LINNS, Miss Poffenberger mentioned the three new N. P. M. Christmas slogans with a patriotic message. I have specimen tapes of these if LINNS readers desire them.

A circular letter mailed at 1c rate has a printed message on envelope which reads, "Attention Secretary: Although meter-mailed for War Economy, please place for prompt attention of addressee."

Mr. C. D. Brenner of Berkeley, California has a rare meter cover in his collection. It comes from Alcatraz Island and bears meter #57811. Prison meters in general are not uncommon if you have the proper source, but Mr. Brenner says this is the only one he has been able to secure.

Collectors of college slogans should also save the plain meters which have the college name in the town circle such as "Tuskegee Institute" and "Lincoln University."

Looking for odd names in the town circle attracted my attention to meter number 12488 which has a Christmas slogan. In the town circle is "Chicago" with no state given. The date of this is Dec. 18, '35.

Designs in tax meters on Cigarettes change as in Rhode Island where the former design had the state seal in the center. The latter has larger letters and is quite distinct.

While some collectors prefer tapes to metered covers, it does take some time and patience to prepare these for mounting. They should be soaked in lukewarm water and rubbed between the fingers to remove surplus gum. Then they should be dried on paper towels or blotting paper and the finishing touch to counteract curling is pressing with a warm iron. Mint or specimen tapes may be treated the same as they have a decided tendency to curl.

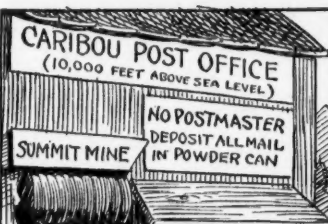
If your club is still active despite war conditions, try bringing some of your meters to the next meeting and you will be surprised how much attention they will attract. Let's talk meters and get others collecting. The hobby is growing, but new recruits are needed.

P. O. D. SHOULD LEAD WAY

The Post Office Department is using every means to urge the use of lightweight stationery for air mail. Recent copies of the Postal Bulletin contain half page display announcements addressed to postal employees, asking them to urge the use of lightweight stationery for air mail.

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17 being the 1 1/2c of the Presidential series and plates 22969-70-71-72 being the 3c stamp of the Win the War design. The first two items above were sent to press on December 20, the latter four on December 12th.

For the sake of people who receive the list of newly issued and newly printed plates from the Information Service of the P. O. D. we feel that it should be pointed out that in Philatelic parlance, the statements by the Department are misleading. The printed statement preceding a list of plate numbers is worded as follows: "The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued during the month of December 1942." Note the word issued. To stamp collectors this indicates that such plates were printed and issued from the Department at Washington to postoffices throughout the country, when as a matter of fact the word issued is intended to mean that the plate numbers listed were assigned to the plates of the different stamps as listed. It may be weeks or months before those plates are printed from and the stamps actually put on sale.

There may thus be time to arrange that the 6c airmail booklet may have a premier at Washington.

The designer of the 1c Four Freedoms stamp is Paul Manship of New York City.

The 1c Whitney and the 3c McCormick stamp of the Inventors series, Famous Americans issue were withdrawn from sale at the Philatelic Agency on January 13th.

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First day covers are officially only from Washington, D. C., but as distribution of the stamps to postmasters was begun in the preceding November a good many pre-dated covers resulted.

The ½c—Washington at 25—is recorded in various shades of olive brown. The picture is claimed to be from the Peale miniature in the Metropolitan Museum of New York, but it may be from an engraving by J. de Mare in Irving's "Life of Washington."

There are several minor varieties but the only prominent one is the broken circle under the left "½" of stamp 8 in the upper right pane of plate 20560. Minor varieties of this stamp and balance of the series are well described in the Specialized Catalog and the King & Juhl book.

87,969,700 of the stamps were issued, from plates 20559, 20560, 20605, 20629 20698 and 20699.

The 1c—Houdon Profile—is in green of several shades, with many small but no important minor varieties. The picture is from the lifetime bust made by Houdon in 1785, now in Mt. Vernon, and considered Washington's most accurate portrait.

1,265,555,100 were issued, from plates 20561 to 62, 73 and 74, 20654 to 55 and 90 to 93; 20714 to 15, 39 to 42, 47, 66, 75 to 76; 20831 to 32, 35 to 36, 39 to 40 and 43 to 44.

The 1½c—Virginia Colonel—is from the earliest known portrait of Washington by Peale, now in the Washington & Lee University. It is in a number of shades of brown, with many minor varieties but no important ones, unless the

long brown marks resembling a letter "P" may be so considered on stamp 38, upper left pane of plate 20634.

304,926,800 were issued, from plates 20632 to 35 and 20678 to 20681.

The 2c—The "Atheneum Portrait"—is from a picture painted by Gilbert Stuart at Germantown in 1796, now in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The stamp is recorded in carmine rose, with several shades and a very large number of small minor varieties.

4,222,198,300 were issued, from plates 20555 to 56, 77 to 78 and 83 to 84; 20630 to 31, 44 to 45, 84 to 85, 96 to 97; 20706 to 07, 16 to 17, 26 to 27, 33 to 34, 49 to 56, 59 to 64, 67 to 68, 71 to 74, 84, 89 to 96; 20801 to 20806.

The 3c—The Cocked Hat—is from a painting by Peale showing Washington at Valley Forge, 1777. It was not popular at first on account of the costume, but is one of the handsomest of the series.

It is recorded in deep violet, bright violet, violet and reddish violet, with again a number of minor varieties.

456,198,500 were issued from plates 20557 to 58; 20694 to 95; 20847 to 48; 21014 to 15 and 21042 to 45. The higher numbers were made to meet the demand caused by the change of rate of postage from 2c to 3c. The stamp promises to become a scarce one.

The 4c—Peale Portrait—gives an unusual and little known appearance of Washington. The picture was painted in 1777 and is owned by William Patten of Rhinebeck, N. Y. The stamp is recorded in light brown and runs from yellowish brown to a dark red brown. There are a number of minor varieties, the principal one being the broken frame line at the bottom of stamp 100 on the lower right pane of plate 20568.

151,201,300 were issued, from plates 20567, 20568, 20593 and 20594.

The 5c—The Civilian—is taken from the last of the fourteen portraits painted by Peale, which is owned by the New York Historical Society. It presents a familiarly known Washington and the stamp is an attractive one. It is recorded in blue, bright blue, deep blue and dark blue, with several small minor varieties.

170,565,100 were issued, from plates 20636 to 20639.

The 6c—The General—shows Washington at 60 when he posed for John Trumbull in 1792 in the uniform which he wore at Trenton years before. The picture is in the Trumbull Gallery at Yale. The stamp is recorded in orange, bright orange and deep orange, and, strangely enough, no minor varieties are known.

111,739,400 were issued, from plates 20569 and 20570.

The 7c—The Curly Wig—again presents an unusual picture of Washington in Colonial uniform and wig. It is taken from a por-

trait done by John Trumbull in 1780, and is recorded in black, gray black and intense black. There are a number of minor varieties, the principal one being the broken letter "N", the first one in the word "Washington," which appears frequently on plates 20563 and 20564.

83,253,400 were issued, from plates 20563, 20564, 20731 and 20732.

The 8c—The Aristocrat—shows a splendid portrait of the elderly Washington. It is taken from a life crayon drawing by St. Memin in Philadelphia in 1798, now owned by J. C. Brevort, Brooklyn. It was the last picture made of Washington. The stamp is recorded in varying shades of olive bistre, and there are no minor varieties known.

96,506,100 were issued, from plates 20565 and 20566.

The 9c—Washington the Mason—is from a portrait of him in Masonic uniform, by W. Williams, 1795, which is owned by the Alexandria, Va., Masonic Lodge, for which it was made. The symbols of Masonry were removed because under rules established in the Post Office Department no person has been pictured in his fraternal capacity. The stamp appears in pink, pale pink and deep pink, with no known minor varieties.

75,709,200 were issued, from plates 20640 and 20641.

The 10c—Washington—is printed in the miserable yellow color so often used by the Department which gives the design a very poor chance to be well shown, especially at night. It is from another Gilbert Stuart portrait painted in 1795, and shows Washington in his latter years. The stamp is recorded in yellow, deep yellow, yellow orange and deep yellow orange, and no minor varieties are known except a very small one on stamp 1, upper left pane of plate 20687.

147,216,000 were issued, from plates 20642, 20643, 20686 and 20687.

NOTES ON OHIO REVENUES

By C. A. REED

Ohio Wine and Mixed Beverage Tax Stamps were first issued on July 6, 1939 with twenty five denominations from 7/25c to \$3.00. They are approximately one inch square, perf 16, with vertical "OHIO" watermark on dark greenish paper, gummed.

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SAN DIEGO ELECTION HELD

The newly-elected 1943 officers of the San Diego stamp club are: George Koehl Jr., president; Edward Krull, vice president; F. M. Cota, secretary.

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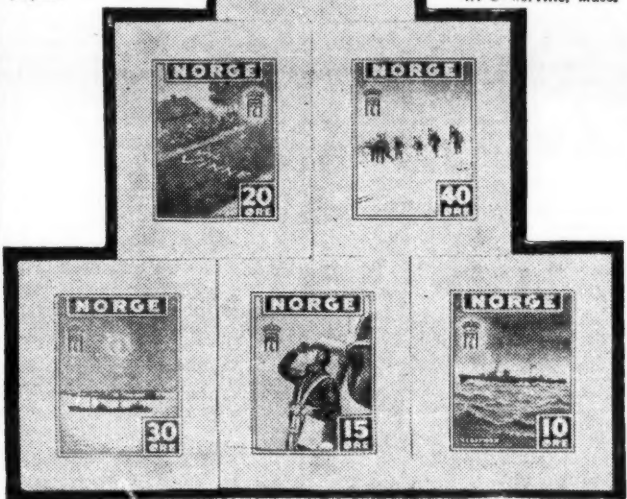
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PRECANCELS

VERY FINE NARROW BURO DEFENSE Block @ .20 angles @ .05, send your complete list with a dollar. Approvals on reference only. Source contacts wanted. Leonard C. Durlam, 436 Fort Washington, Avenue, N. Y. N. Y. (11*)

PRECANCEL MIXTURES, COLLECTIONS, accumulations wanted for cash or trade in U. S. Send 500 minimum: name your price or ask for offer. All lots kept intact until deal is closed. Hoover, 36 W. 25th St., New York. (11*)

PRECANCEL BARGAIN—\$4.00 FOR \$1.00. One year subscription to the Precancel Optimist, 32 page monthly, and 100 different Presidential bureaus selling for \$3.00—both for \$1.00. Gunesch Precancel House, 30-G West Washington St., Chicago, Illinois. (11*)

ST. CLOUD 471 10c WITH BUREAU APPROVALS. Old types. Bill's, Prexy's, Defense want lists solicited. Wanted sheets, coils, collections, accumulations, etc. Perry Box 1815, Abilene, Texas. (45)

COLLECTOR'S HOBBY MAIL INCLUDING Royal Visit set 6c. Special, 100 all different United States 23c. William Ziewacz, 69 Iron, Johnstown, Pennsylvania. (48)

WILL GIVE 100 DIFFERENT PRECANCELS for 200 different Foreign. Can also use Slogan Meter Envelope fronts. Elmer Willies (APS #17043), Box 250-F, La Jolla, California. (45)

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EXCHANGE BUTTONS, MATCH COVERS, Postcards, Stamps, etc., with collectors everywhere. List, Swappers, Dime, Johnson, Box 324, Williamamtic, Conn.

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MADE TO ORDER RUBBER STAMPS, one line 35c, two lines 65c, three lines 90c, Ink Pads any color 35c. Lentz, P. O. Box 402 (L) Youngstown, Ohio. (48)

STATE TAX STAMPS

BUY-SELL-EXCHANGE—Send your receive same number mine. 100 diff. 50c; 100 Diff. mint \$1.00. Both lots—200 Different \$1.50. Ask about new issues on approval. Cabot's Illustrated Price Cat. \$1.50. James Seville, Statesville, N. C. (11*)

WANTED

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WE WANT TO BUY YOUR STAMP COLLECTION if it is worth \$5.00 to \$25.00. Spot cash paid. Keigwin Stamp company, Vineland, N. J. (44)

PAYING 80% UP FOR UNUSED POSTAGE, accepting gumless. Needing 5-10c Famous, Quantity offers solicited. Doak, Fresno, Ohio. (46)

WANTED U. S. USED ACCUMULATIONS, odd lots unlimited amounts. State quantities and price. Scheinfeld, 38 Beach Road, Winthrop, Mass. (44)

WANTED: COLLECTION OF NAVAL Covers, Box XYZ, c/o Linn's Weekly Stamp News. (43)

STATE REVENUE STAMPS, 2c to \$10 in U. S. (my choice) for each. No common N. Y., Pa., Ohio or Mass. Postage please. P. F. C. Amaler, Band #1, Camp Roberts, Calif. (49)

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WANTED U. S. REGISTERED COVERS before 1875, also related material, registry receipts etc., before 1900. Donald Macgregor, 2126 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich. (48)

WANTED OLD & RECENT U. S. & Foreign. Also Famous Americans. L. Kusnier, 6374 Willette, Detroit, Mich. (48)

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE. NEED twentieth century European mint stamps. Also U. S. and Canadian revenues. Murray Fields, 533 E. 59th St., N. Y. C. (44)

ODD SWISS ITEMS WANTED—STAMPS, covers, revenues, meters, seals and philatelic literature of Switzerland. Will trade or buy. D. D. Livingston, Box 2832, San Diego, Calif. (44)

WANTED. OLD COVERS, PATRIOTICS, entire, cut squares, view cards, embossed bank checks, etc. before 1900. Also Currier & Ives prints, old plates and music boxes. Cash or trade. ASAM Stamp Shop, Westmont, Ill. (44)

WANTED WELL-CENTERED PLATE Blocks of well-16c Air Specials and War Savings all numbers and positions. Cash or trade. Henry L. Holzberg, D. D. 890 Geary Street, San Francisco, California. (44)

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SAVE MONEY! FREE TO DEALERS ONLY, illustrated offer of several hundred items covering pictorials, sets, packets, wholesale merchandise, rarities, etc. lots. Please compare prices. Stamp Import Export, 320 E. 42 St., New York. (49)

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Even Common Covers Show Many Things Of Collector Interest

For several weeks we have had a bunch of covers on our desk which came from Mr. Adam Gruenig of Ceres, California. Covers which have many points of interest for any real collector. Some for the Meter fans, some for cancellation enthusiasts and others of various kinds that will appeal to any real stamp enthusiast.

One, a meter marking from the office of the Royal Norwegian Press Representative, the slogan slogan reads—"Norway Still Fights—At Home, At Sea, And In The Air." This is brought much clearer to us now that we have seen the new set of Norwegian stamps, which incidentally are offered by one of our advertisers in this issue.

From Yosemite National Park, Calif., comes two meters, both number 5102, one for first class mail with 3c rate and the other for circular mail with 1c rate and the "Sec. 562 P. L. & R." indicia.

A couple weeks ago we referred to the Government Penalty envelopes and in this lot there is an entirely new type of this envelope. It is a regular 2c stamped envelope of the issue of 1916-32 on blue paper. This envelope is from a postmaster in a small California town and has the penalty clause stamped on it with a rubber stamp and then imprinted across the face of the stamp in black, are four lines of capital letters with the penalty clause. This printed clause across the face of the stamps usually is of but two lines in a small gothic type.

Some weeks ago we printed quite a bit regarding the Canada Official stamps made by perforated punching in the stamps. There is a cover in this lot that has one of these stamps used on the cover, these are quite scarce and hard to get hold of in used condition and a single stamp alone on a letter makes a very nice piece.

A censor mark from Hawaii stamp is circular and reads around the circle, "U. S. Censorship" and at the bottom "O V O." Does anyone know what that O V O means. From Vancouver, British Columbia comes a cover with an old time marking that look like a pre stamp cover. It is a double lined circle with wording "Canada Post" at top and "Vancouver" at bottom. In the center in three lines, "1-Cent-1645." No doubt a meter mark, according to the number but unlike anything else we have seen in recent use.

Another cover that would interest any airmail enthusiast is a large cover from the War Department at Washington with imprint in upper left corner while the upper right corner shows the usual government Official Penalty clause, yet this cover is plastered with the current 6c red airmail stamp and is addressed to Fort Shafter, Hawaii. Just 24 of the six cent stamps are spread over its front and back.

Other covers of lesser interest were in this lot, but these are sufficient to point out that watching the daily mail will bring good returns to any wide awake collector.

CHANGE OF SALE PLANS FOR FREE NORWEGIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

transferred to the Royal Norwegian Consulate at 115 Broad Street, New York.

Since we published in the original announcement the statement that sales here would be in the hands of Harmer, Rooke & Co., we are pleased to announce that this firm will deliver any orders sent to them to the Consulate and use every effort to see that such orders are handled promptly.

Orders are accepted only in quantities of 100 or more sets, thus collectors will be obliged to buy from dealers who may offer the stamps and we are glad to refer our readers to the advertisement in this issue which offers these new Norwegian stamps at a very reasonable price for collectors.

A CATALOGUE OF PATRIOTIC ENVELOPES AND COVERS of the WAR FOR FREEDOM OF ALL PEOPLES

Compiled by
GEORGE W. LINN and WM. H. ROBIN

WASHINGTON STAMP EXCHANGE, NEWARK, N. J.

Seven different envelopes. The first two were issued separate while the last five were issued as a set, Nos. 3 through 7 have the trademark "Art Craft" in the lower left hand corner. All are printed in red and blue on standard 6 3/4 size white envelopes.

| No. | Description | Price |
|-----|--|-------|
| 1 | Three small airplanes in flight circled by wording (Let's Go! U. S. A. Keep 'em Flying!), below which is seven red stripes running vertically | .10 |
| 2 | Eagle in flight with wheel of industry in claws, from which comes stars leading to very small ship, tank, and airplane—whole cachet in upper left hand corner. ("We the people... Arm for Defense") | .10 |
| 3 | Foot of Uncle Sam stepping on three headed snake—heads representing leaders of Japan, Italy, and Germany. (Let's Go! U. S. A. Stamp 'em Out!) | .10 |
| 4 | Airplanes flying in "V" formation coming from factory buildings with frightened Jap soldier looking on from an island. (Let's Go! U. S. A. Keep 'em Flying!) | .10 |
| 5 | Uncle Sam looking upon island where lies a figure of woman marked (Hawaii) who has a dagger in her back labeled with a Japanese flag. (Let's Go! U. S. A. Remember Pearl Harbor!) | .10 |
| 6 | Arms and hands in chains, marked (Europe), reaching out to large key marked (America). (Let's Go! U. S. A. The Key to Victory) | .10 |
| 7 | Bust of the Statue of Liberty with burning torch, labeled (Our Liberties), around which are flying three large flies with heads representing the leaders of Germany, Italy, and Japan. (Let's Go! U. S. A. Keep it Burning.) | .10 |

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Steel die engraved envelope. First issued for the First Day of the "Win the War" stamp and later reissued as a Patriotic cover. Engraved in red or blue on standard 6 3/4 size Strathmore envelope.

| No. | Description | Price |
|-----|---|-------|
| 1 | Eagle with "V" spread wings sitting on gun containing bayonet—circled by stars with ribbon each side, blue. "Fight for Victory" | .10 |
| 2 | Same as Number one, in red. | .10 |

U. S. AUCTION PRICES

W. L. BABCOCK, M. D.
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OHLMAN GALLERIES, AUCTION SALE of December 15th at 116 Nassau street, N. Y. C. #33, tied on cover, Utica, N. Y. oval, V. F., @ \$5.10. #33b, with red "Paid" on small cover, pmk. "Rappacock Academy," Va., @ \$6.00. #33b, tied to small cover by red Woodstock, Vt., @ -3.10. #43, tied blue Balto., 1857 cover, V. F., @ \$3.10. #45, tied by Dryden, N. Y., V. F. and rare, @ \$33.00, an unusual item. #44, tied on rare Lincoln Patriotic, Lawrence #162, V. F., @ \$10.50. #65, tied on Patriotic cover, Lawrence #825, @ \$4.10. #U7, 3c U. S. entire envelope, used, Bridgeport, Ct., @ \$4.10. #U8, same, @ \$7.25. #33, 10c entire envelope used, Quincy, Cal., @ \$12.25. 12c, #11, fresh, unused, fine, @ \$5. Same, V. F., used, @ \$3.80. 24c, #78, fresh, unused, fine, @ \$5. 15c, #118, Type I, used, fine (17.50), @ \$9. 30c, #1165A, O. G., V. F. (#40), @ \$28.25. 5c, #179, O. G., V. F. (#8), @ \$4.80. 50c, #240, used, V. F. (#7), @ \$4.25. 2c, #630, White Plains Souvenir sheet, V. F., @ \$5.00. A Dietz handbook, "POSTAL SERVICE OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA," new @ \$15.00..

GRACE STAMP CO. 69-70TH SALE held at 99 Nassau St. N. Y. C. The 10c, #29, with three margins, red grid, on horiz. pair, V. F., @ \$85.00. 5 and 10c reprints, #29d and 29e, V. F., @ \$8.25 and \$9.50. 10c, #35b, O. G., V. F., @ \$58. 10c, #35c, Type IV, used, V. F., @ \$47. 30c, #53, unused, V. F. (\$22.50), @ \$15.25. 24c, #70, black-violet shade, mint, @ \$37. 6c, #115, unused, V. F., @ \$9.75. 10c, #116, same, O. G., @ \$14. 10c, #116, same, with daisy design (5), @ \$7. 2c, No. #117, O. G., V. F. (#12), @ \$10. 15c, #118, Type I, unused, V. F. (#90), @ \$50. The following, O. G., V. F., at prices indicated: 30c, #190, (#9), @ \$6.10. 90c, #191, (#25), @ \$14.90. \$3, #243 (#45), @ \$31. \$4, #244 (#60), @ \$41. \$2, #277 (#25), @ \$16. \$5, #278, used, V. F. (#16), @ \$10. \$2, #312, O. G., V. F. (#27.50), @ \$18.25. \$5, #313, O. G., V. F. (#60), @ \$32. 5c, #315, O. G., V. F. pair, @ \$35.50. 10c, #356, O. G., V. F. pair (#140), @ \$75. 10c, #404, O.

The Collectors Club Philatelist Appears In Three Sections

Effective with the January issue, The Collectors Club Philatelist will appear in three sections each quarter. This magazine—rated among the finest in the world—has been published for almost a quarter of a century by The Collectors Club, 22 East 35th street, New York.

Section I under the new publication arrangement, will be in the nature of a complete handbook. The first of these, now in the mails, represents a 32 page supplement to Edward Stern's "History of the 'Free Franking' of Mail in the United States."

Section two will continue in the same form as heretofore, with several shorter and technical articles by outstanding authorities, and Section III will represent the debut of The Collectors Club Philatelist Supplement—devoted to club activities and the unsurpassed Collectors Club library.

Subscriptions to The Collectors Club Philatelist, including the handbooks, will continue to be \$4 per year, according to the editor, Franklin R. Bruns, Jr. Non resident memberships to the Club at \$5.00 per year include the publications.

ZOOT STUFF

Droop is the name of a newly established postoffice in Pocahontas county, West Virginia.

G., V. F. (#40), @ \$25.50. 50c, #422, same condition (#13.50), @ \$8. 5c, #463b, double error, O. G. block of 12, @ \$76. 50c, #477, O. G., V. F. (#50), @ \$32. 5c, #499h, double error in block of 12, @ \$35. \$2, #523, O. G., V. F. (#27.50), @ \$17. Same, used, V. F. (#13.50), @ \$8. #347, O. G. arrow block, V. F. (#120), @ \$65. Same in C. L., V. F. block of 4 (#75), @ \$50. #373, C. L. O. G. block of 16, @ \$35. #373, four arrow blocks, O. G., V. F. (#72), @ \$45. #373, four P blocks of 6 (#72), @ \$38. #384, C. L. block of 4, O. G., V. F. (#40), @ \$25. #384, Set of four arrow blocks, O. G., V. F. (#80), @ \$46. #483, C. L. block of 4, O. G., V. F. (#25), @ \$12.50. #576, C. L. block of 16, O. G., V. F., (#10.80), @ \$8.50. #577 and #631, O. G., V. F. arrow blocks of 4 in two lots @ one-half Cat.

Eleven Full Pages Record Advertising Order By Geo. Wentz

In a country so large as America, active stamp dealers are found in every corner of our vast land and those who are far from the New York Center of Philatelic Activity have demonstrated time and again they too have choice stamps for collectors and that all the material does not come to New York for ultimate disposal.

Dealers scattered throughout the country are often in a position to serve collectors better and frequently at more favorable prices because of their low overhead for operating expense. George W. Wentz Jr., of San Marcos, Texas, has shown by his steady and progressive methods that there are many bargains to be found "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and to have a better outlet for his offers, Mr. Wentz has just placed an order for the full back page in Linn's Weekly Stamp News, for the first issue in each month for the remainder of this year of 1943. The first of these page announcements will appear in our issue of the 4th February and each month thereafter through December. This is one of the largest advance orders for stamp advertising in recent years and speaks volumes for the progressiveness of Mr. Wentz and his ability to satisfy a large number of customers.

Trees On The Stamps An Attractive Field Opened By New Album

For years we have read of collectors collecting ships, trains, flags, buildings and many other lines of interest as shown on postage stamps, but never have we heard of anyone collecting trees.

The way to this newly suggested field is paved with an attractive album that was first produced by a large Lumbering Interest as a gift book strictly as a commercial advertising venture. Several hundred of these albums most beautifully printed and bound in heavy boards, resembling wood, were prepared and distributed to the trade by the Lumber interest. The book was naturally produced by someone who was familiar with the Philatelic Publishing Business and that is where the Stampalog Company at 140 E. 39th Street, New York, fits into the picture.

The book shows all stamps which picture trees. In the case of many of the issues a printed explanation concerning the tree is given with facts and information of interest. As a whole, it is the most interesting and attractive album for stamps of a type that has ever been offered.

The Stampalog Company prevailed upon the publishers of the album to permit them to produce a small edition for collectors and these are available from the Stampalog Company at \$1.00 each.

SERVICE SUSPENDED

Mail service—both surface and air—from the United States to continental France, Corsica, and Monaco was suspended December 4, 1942.

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Wanted Collections and accumulations of mint and used stamps, covers, censored mail and precancels. Especially interested in used airmails. Spot cash and good prices offered for your stamps at all times.
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The Society modestly states that it is the National Society for the Average Collector and since at least 90 per cent or more of all collectors will come within this scope, the field is plenty large and as a member of many stamp collector organizations both local and national, the writer has no hesitancy in agreeing with the claim made by the Society for it offers much in service as well as in association and companionship of collectors of the average type.

It is needless for us to point out the features of the service that is offered for that is all given in a half page announcement in this issue of the Weekly. More complete and thorough information can naturally be had on inquiry.

We can say, however that we do honestly recommend that every active collector should join one of the larger national bodies. If collectors would support these societies as they deserve to be supported, much good would result. A much stronger organization could be built and in the course of time a real service society could be developed. We at least suggest that you ask for one of the application blanks and booklets, give thorough consideration to their proposals and do your bit by joining up if possible.

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Cruise, Delaware, Florida, Gang Hickory, Hurricane, Lodge, Ohio, Toronto and Vera are all Missouri postoffices which were discontinued recently.

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Ten Thousand Years Ago

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That seemed to be the rage.

And I suppose their postage stamps

Were made of sand-stone, too, And if you started to collect You'd get a ton or two.

Just think what trouble it would be;

Just think what awful woe If you should slip and let a stamp Fall right upon your toe.

—Blaine C. Bigler in A. C. Roessler's Stamp News, March, 1922.

Robin Offers To Send Patriotic Cover Free

Mr. William H. Robin, Cherokee Road, Nashville, Tenn., who has been assisting in listing the Patriotic Cover is primarily a collector for some weeks past states that a lot of readers of stamp papers do not seem to know what a patriotic Cover is. While Mr. Robin does not answer that question the answer is quite simple in that a Patriotic Cover is primarily a cover with a Patriotic picture or slogan on same. This leaves a wide latitude for including or excluding certain covers but the field is too great to discuss in a few paragraphs. Mr. Robin has accumulated a few hundred envelopes and offers to address and mail a patriotic cover to anyone who will send a 3c stamp for mailing same. Address him as above.

Crippled Children Seal Sale Is To Be Conducted From March 26 To April 25



Word is at hand from the offices of the National Society for crippled Children with offices at Elvira, Ohio, that the annual seal sale for this year will be conducted from March 26th to April 25th. This is to be the tenth annual seal sale, an effort which ranks next to the National Tuberculosis Society annual Christmas Seal Sale.

An advance illustration of this attractive seal is shown and collectors will be supplied as usual when the printings are ready. As yet no information is available as to colors and other details, but this will be published as soon as the seals are available for distribution. Collectors wanting these seals this year may obtain them at the usual price of \$1.00 per sheet from the society.

NEW AIRMAIL ROUTES O. K.'D

The Mexican communications ministry has authorized the establishment of airmail routes between Mexico City and Tapachula on the Guatemalan border, and between Tampico, Gulf of Mexico port, and Monterrey, in northern Mexico.

KENTUCKY ODDITIES

Among the new potsoffices established in Kentucky are: Bark Camp, David, Dive, Premium, and Short Town.

NO DUTY ON YANK'S MAIL

Gift packages addressed to American citizens serving in British or other Allied units in the United Kingdom are admitted free of duty, the postal administration of Great Britain announces, providing the weight of the parcel does not exceed 11 pounds.

January Meeting Of Jack Night Air Mail Society

Chicagoland collectors are urged to visit the Edgewater Beach Hotel on Saturday, January 30th where they can kill a number of birds with one stone in these gas and time rationed days.

The Ninth Annual North Shore Stamp Exhibition will be open to the public as will the Annual Bourse. The Jack Knight Air Mail Society will hold an open meeting at 7:00 p. m. and this will be followed by the North Shore Philatelic Society Banquet and Frolics.

Paul Burbank, development manager of the fast growing express-mail-freight department of United Air Lines, will speak before the Jack Knight Air Mail Society. His subject will be "What's Going on Up There?"

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